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DECEMBER 9, 1961 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOL. 15 NO. 9

What Really Happened At Tuesday's Pep Rally

by Vaughn F. Keller

SPIRIT! SPIRIT? SPIRIT?! That was one thing that St. Michael's College could boast last Tuesday night. Of course in some quarters it was thought that there was perhaps too much spirit.

It started quite "innocently" when a group of students thought that they should show their basketball team that they were behind them one hundred per cent. They gathered materials for fire making that happened to be in the vicinity and proceeded to ignite them. Upon the ignition of the fire, the group of students became larger as others came from their dormitories to join in the festivities. More fuel was added to the fire in order that the fire might grow in proportion to the growing number of students. The additional fuel for the fire was gotten from construction materials that were in the vicinity for the building of the new dormitory.

Instruments were brought out and the voices and noise of approximately four hundred students were heard in the night air. Some of the members of the Society of St. Edmund, who resided in the immediate area, also appeared on the scene to observe the students in their display of the traditional college spirit. The fire grew, the number of students grew and the noise was kept in proportion. Students marched through the dormitories singing and soliciting others to join them in their display of enthusiasm for the basketball team.

As the fire grew people became worried about the possible danger to the dormitory under construction with its bare roof and surrounding construction huts. As a result of this worry, the Winooski fire department was summoned to the scene. They were joined by the Winooski police force.

As the pep rally passed its climax, many of the students were returning to their dormitories when the sound of the fire engine sirens was heard. The engines roared on campus in anticipation. They were met by the students who tried to prevent them from gaining access to the fire. The students threw snow balls at them as the firemen prepared their equipment to extinguish the bonfire. The students, seeking to preserve the fire, surrounded the fire trucks and the fire. The firemen turned the hoses on the students in order to move the students away from the fire. In doing so they saturated a number of students as well as some members of the Society of St. Edmund who were present. It was at this time that excitement came to a fever pitch. Soaking wet, the students rushed the firemen and battled for possesion of the fire hoses. In doing so a few blows were exchanged between the students and the firemen. The students wrenched the fire hoses away from the firemen and proceeded to turn the hoses on the firemen. Again battle was given for possession of the hose and the firemen again gained possession. Once more the hoses were turned on the students. While this was going on, some of students took some equipment from the fire trucks and returned to their dormitories with it. It was at this time that air was let out of the tire of the police car from Winooski.

While this was going on a State Police car came on the scene but the trooper did not venture far from the car and let things run their natural course which they soon did.

The fire trucks and police cars soon left the scene through an escort of other police cars which had arrived on the scene and the incident came to a close.

Heresay says that the students attacked the officials with stones and clubs, but this reporter saw none of this and believes that it was a result of the excited reports that followed the incident. Conflicting reports were given on the local radio stations immediately after the incident had come to a close. Father Dupont met with the Winooski officials on Wednesday morning, apologized for the students' behavior and said that the financial damage will be paid for.

Ball Game Cancelled As Disciplinary Move

by Luis A. Villares

"The basketball game with Middlebury as well as the Freshman game scheduled for Wednesday have been cancelled," announced the Very Rev. Father Gerald E. Dupont, president of St. Michael's College, in his address to the student body Wednesday afternoon.

Other restrictions imposed upon the student body following the disturbances originated during a pep rally and a bonfire Tuesday night included the campusing in their rooms of all boarding students from 7:30 Wednesday night. The student body will have to pay for all damages incurred.

The Friday and Sunday movies on campus were cancelled, and, finally, a delegation of the student body, chosen by the students themselves, will be sent to the chief of police, Joseph Sprano, and the fire chief, Paul Gunther, to apologize.

"I can find no excuse at all for the behavior of the students. Someone might have been seriously hurt in the incidents", said Fr. Dupont. "We don't mind a little bit of excitement. Everything would had been all right if properly organized with the college administration," continued Father. "We can't regard this," added Father, "as a prank because much is at stake."

Father Dupont also mentioned that there might had not been a necessity of calling the fire department at all, but with a bonfire of that size and the wind blowing high nobody knew what could happen. He also mentioned that the men who responded to the fire alarm were volunteers and that their evening was disturbed to help the College.

New Dorm Named Joyce Hall

St. Michael's College will name its newest dormitory for the bishop of Burlington, Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce.

The president of St. Michael's, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, said that the trustees have voted to assign the name of Joyce Hall to the four story, Georgian Colonial brick residence when it is dedicated in 1962. The building for 215 will complete the dormitory quadrangle when it is opened for student use in September.

"We are honored that Bishop Joyce has agreed to accept this tribute to his leadership of the Burlington diocese and this testimony to his paternal interest in the educational work of St. Michael's," Fr. Dupont said. "So far as we know this is the first building to be named for him and we are certain the decision will be welcomed not only by our own collegiate family but also by the wider community that he serves."

Bishop Joyce, a former teacher, Army chaplain, pastor and civic leader, has received honorary degrees from St. Michael's College and from his own Alma Mater, the University of Vermont. He is a native of Proctor, Vt. and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from UVM in 1917. His licentiate in Theology is from the University of Montreal in 1923.

FORMER PRINCIPAL

Ordained in 1923 at Burlington, Bishop Joyce served at St. Michael's in Brattleboro, St. Francis in Bennington and St. Paul's in Manchester before becoming principal of Cathedral High School in Burlington.

After five years at that post, he was named pastor of St. John's Parish at Northfield where he was Newman Club chaplain at Norwich University.

It was from that post that he volunteered as an Army chaplain and saw service in this country and in England during World War II. After the war, he was named pastor of St. Peter's Parish in Rutland. In 1954 he was named auxiliary bishop to the Most Rev. Edward R. Ryan whose name commemorates the first dormitory in the quadrangle.

INSTALLED IN 1957

Upon the death of Bishop Ryan, Bishop Joyce was solemnly installed at Burlington Feb. 26, 1957, with Most Rev. Richard Cardinal Cushing presiding.

Bishop Joyce is a former trustee of the University of Vermont and a former member of the Alumni Council of the University. He has served as Department Chaplain for the American Legion in Vermont and was post chaplain at Rutland for the American Legion and the veterans of Foreign Wars.

CONCERNED WITH EDUCATION

He was a Pro-Synodal Judge of the Diocesan Tribunal and Diocesan Director of the Holy Name Society and of the National Council of Catholic Women.

As bishop, he has taken a special interest in such educational projects as the development of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine whose New England Congress he welcomed to Burlington in 1959 and in the work of the Newman Club chaplains. He is a frequent visitor to St. Michael's and presides at all its Commencements.

His motto is "Ut Vitam Habeant" - "That they may have Life".

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Students Give Orphans Party

by Norm Parrow

The children of St. Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington, Vt., were given an unusual treat on the night of December 8. Four organizations from St. Michael's College united to give them a Christmas party.

The organizations and their chairmen were: Arnold Air Society, Peter Christo; Crown and Sword Society, James Garofano; Glee Club, David Coupal, and Knights of Columbus, Frank Rauch.

The student body also had a helping hand in causing the happy and pleased looks on the faces of the children of the orphanage because of the toys which they donated to the toy drive which was held by the three organizations. The Sisters of Charity of Providence, who operate the Orphanage in Burlington were very pleased with the party.

The student body also gave a helping hand to the organizations by their wonderful support of "The Santa Claus Twist", a dance which was sponsored by the three organizations on December 1 for the purpose of helping to finance the party.

The Glee Club of St. Michael's College, led by William Tortolano, the Director of Music, sang for the older children at their evening party. There were many looks of delight on the faces of these children who do not get the opportunity for this type of entertainment very often during the year. They repaid the singers with songs of their own.

The party for the younger children was held in the afternoon. These are the individuals who always seem pleased at anything that is done for them, and they performed typically at their party.

One realizes how happy we can make people with just a little effort when we see these children and the looks which they had on their faces.

The MICHAELMAN salutes the organizations who sponsored this party and congratulates them on a job very well done.

Campus Knights Initiate 39

by Patrick Curtin

Last week the Father John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus initiated 39 students from St. Michael's College. Taking their first degree on Sunday, Nov. 19, these candidates were formally enrolled in the K of C on Sunday Dec. 3, at which time they took their major degree in Winooski.

This was the first time that the Father Verret Council took complete charge of the handling of a third degree. Previously they worked in conjunction with our neighboring councils. Without the tremendous support of the members this undertaking could not have been realized.

The Council was honored at the conferring of the second degree on Nov. 30 to have the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's College, as a member of the class of candidates. Father Dupont expressed a sincere hope that the Knights of Columbus on campus will be as much help to the faculty and students in the coming years as they have in the past.

The new members bring the total membership in the Campus Council to 150. By next spring they hope to have close to 200 students in their ranks. Another major degree is now in the planning stages.

The new "brothers" have one of the most active Councils in the state to belong to. The program of the Father Verret Council is varied in such a way that if offers something to appeal to each members desires. From Catholic, to Fraternal, to Council activities, each member chooses his particular committee and from then on the members proceed to carry out their goals under the direction of the Grand Knight. The Father Verret Council has been very fortunate with the splendid cooperation of the State and District Officers in setting up their programs and carrying out their functions.

DEBATERS

The St. Michael's Newman Debate Society met with the cream of American and Canadian college novice debaters at UVM on Nov. 17 and 18.

Affirmatively we were represented by Dennis Foley and Padraic Ryan who finished with a record of 1 and 4. The negative team of Ed Egert and Joe McLaughlin fared better with a 3 and 2 record. Mr. Fortier, the debate coach, accompanied the team to the tournament.

FRESHMAN ELECTION
Louis Rosato - President
Edward Bergin - Vice President
Lawrence Lagrotteria - Secretary
Robert Brennan - Treasurer

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

This is the season of dichotomy. The dichotomy exists between our material and spiritual orders. Truly, this is the season for bearing gifts, but are the gifts tangible or not? Well, here at St. Michael's, we cannot afford to give you a big gaudy send-off for the holidays because of an inadequate budget. But we do have gifts.

Tomorrow night, our pillars of athletic prowess will present us with their first victory of the year. Last Sunday, the English concentrators had a meeting with their faculty and hope to present a workable club for undergraduates. You might say that both these events fit more in the material order than the spiritual.

But the learned observer will note that both of these events were prayerfully inaugurated in our chapel. This dual observance of our plight might well be the example that we all should follow when we leave the hilltop for our homes. We cannot say that this trend has been general, for our military has absconded Mr. Doyle in what seems a sacrifice of the intellect and spirit for the questionable needs of our defense. It would seem that in this case, we would be better defended for the future with armed intellects against the ideologies of unspiritual powers.

The MICHAELMAN is glad to see an English club being formed and the enthusiastic response of the underclassmen has been most gratifying to seniors and faculty alike. There seems a definite demand for this group and it is about time that positive steps are being taken by the students. The usual method of griping about existing situations has been cast aside and it just might be that this positive thought on the part of some students really works (much to the discredit of the questioning majority).

To return to the Christmas season for a moment, wouldn't our parents all be more pleased with higher grades than an inexpensive gift that our nominal financial situations permit? The saving method of "Christmas Clubs" might well be applied to to the intellectual and spiritual orders.

Our first allegiance is to our God. We can give Him His due by our relations with the people around us. Namely, we can do more for our foreign students. Not a Christmas gift really, our attitude could seize this opportune time to instigate something that we should have been doing all the time.

Living in the unreal world of the student, of the idea learning the principles that we are to apply later in life, it is sometimes easy to say "What can I do?" The answer is very simple. We can start applying some of the principles, that we are learning, *now* instead of after graduation. We can apply our philosophy of equality, our principles of ethics to our daily life as a college student.

Actually, we, the students can determine the life that we lead here at St. Michael's. How many of you know that in years past, when the college was populated by many veterans, that some in the administration were actually thinking of limited and controlled drinking privileges on the campus? Why has this consideration been discarded? The answer is apparent.

So in this Christmas season, we can give ourselves gifts. These same gifts can be given to God and to our parents and all will be happy. The gift can be a practical moral and spiritual rearmament that would correspond with the principles that we are learning. This is the problem that we all will face sooner or later - combining the practical and the ideal.

Not many colleges supply the student with the method of accomplishing this feat. How can we comment upon the inability of others to do the same when we are better prepared to do the same thing and are falling short? You can do these things you know. Actually, I think that the result would provide an easier situation for all concerned. A man on two legs walks better than a man on one.

Will the guest of the party be happy on His birthday?

The MICHAELMAN has attempted, in this issue, to print the facts, and only the facts, of the ill-fated pep rally. Unlike some area communications media, we can wait until all the facts are complete before offering any opinions, if any are to be made at all.

The MICHAELMAN merely suggests that the true picture of our students is publicly typified by those involved in Friday's Christmas party at the Orphanage. Enough said.

The Michaelman

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English Club Organized

by Frank Amodemo

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, members of the English concentration from the four classes of St. Michael's College met with the English faculty. The faculty and students had a similar purpose: to organize and become a functional unit on campus. The outcome of the meeting resulted in the tentative formation of an English Club.

Both groups felt there had been a lack of communication outside of the classroom between student and professor. Therefore the primary purpose of the English Club will be to rectify that situation.

At the meeting other goals and purposes were mentioned. Among those were: (1) to make the learning experiences more effective both in and outside of the classroom. (2) to have the students develop and experiment in co-curricular activities. (3) to encourage and foster work of a creative nature.

The framework of the club's organization is not yet complete but it proposes to be the coordinating body for any English function; that is, it will consist of (1) a drama group, (2) a discussion group patterned after the effective seminar system now incorporated in the curriculum, and (3) a literary group.

Dr. Murphy, chairman of the English Department, is the club's general moderator. The executive body of the club consists of a president, a vice-president, and a secretary elected by the students. Chairmen will be appointed by the president to head particular groups. Each group will have an English faculty professor assisting as a moderator.

To organize and set things in motion, pro tempore officers have been elected. They are David McKeon, President, '62, Robert Butler, Vice-President, '64, and Frank Amodemo, Secretary, '62.

Over 40 students were present at the first meeting. It is to be emphasized that the club is still in its formative stages. Although interest indicates that the tentative club will not remain embryonic long, a constitution and permanent officers must be adopted before the club can enter the Student Forum.

Placement NEWS

by Ronald A. Sudol

Mr. James Ross, Placement Director, has announced his office's plans for company interviews.

Representatives of various companies are being scheduled to be available for interviews with students interested in various vocational fields.

A sign-up sheet will be placed on the main floor bulletin board in Alliot Hall for each company to be represented. Interested students will then sign up for an appointment.

Mr. Ross was emphatic in pointing out that students who fail to keep appointments may be denied use of the Placement Office's services.

Some of the interviews already planned are with representatives of Equitable Life, Swift, Union Carbide, New England Tel and Tel, IBM, Proctor and Gamble, Filene's of Boston, and Charles Pfizer.

Members of the Modern Language Society attended a presentation of the play *"La Chapelle Ardente"* at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Mass.

Gabriel Marcel, the playwright, answered questions during a discussion period after the presentation. He is an outstanding Catholic existentialist of the twentieth century.

CAPITALISM AND YOU

by Paul B. Simmons

'Twas a month before X-MAS
And all through the nation
Every store was filled -
For the great celebration.

The Santas were hung in the windows with care,
From speakers the old X-MAS tunes did blare -
While radio and TV the message did bear
That good ol' St. Nick soon would be there.

And children were writing their X-MAS lists
Knowing their parents would heed their insists.
And the old folks too were dropping their hints -
After all, at X-MAS we all spend mints.

And on the street corners the Santas were ringing:
"The poor folks are starving! The bars are brimming!"
The charities were working the streets in tens -
And the shoppers gave dimes: like good citizens.

And the stores - they were open from 9 to 9 -
The clerks were happy: "It's overtime!"
And the owners were cheerful - more money, you know,
And business was good - not too much snow.

On every corner, a discount store -
With "Bargains, bargains, bargains galore!"
While down the block other merchants swore -
"We're breaking our backs to keep open our doors!"

All over the town prices were slashed -
"Come to our store, save lots of cash!"
And dealers were noble - their signs they flashed:
"Keep America great! Don't buy foreign trash!"

And everywhere this message, loud and clear:
"Make someone's X-MAS fun-filled this year!"
"Buy him that camera or fishing gear -
And know he'll always hold you dear!"

"Show your friends your thoughts are sincere!
Buy them gifts you know they'll revere!
Looking for something to give someone cheer?
Try our store - it's cheaper here!"

And on it went - each store with its bait,
And closer and closer it came to THE date
When all the noise and fanfare would cease -
And fly-by-night stores would be back up for lease.

Then the lights went out and the tinsel came down,
And the "X-MAS CITY" became just a town.
The shoppers went home - the Santas disappeared,
To await the X-MAS of another year.

And on X-MAS morn all eyes were agleam,
This was the day when joy reigned supreme.
"Have a cool Yule!" the greeting cards screamed -
"Open me first!" the packages beamed.

With the wrappings torn off and the boxes asunder,
The house rocked with noise - like summer thunder.
Children's eyes lit up at their toys and with glee -
They shouted: "Gee, thanks Dad! It's guaranteed!"

* * * * * * * * * * *

Yes - 'twas the season of CHRISTmas
In any year,
With its old meaning dead:
Its loss was dear.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"
The signs they leered -
CHRISTmas - . . . . Hah!
It's disappeared.

Merry X-MA$!

CONNECTICUT CLUB
Activity: Dance
Place: Indian Hill Country Club, Newington, Conn.
Date: December 27, 8:30 p.m.
Price: $4.50

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY CLUB
Activity: Cocktail Party & Dance
Place: Hotel Astor
Date: December 28, 7:30-9:00; 9:00-1:00 a.m.
Price: $4.00 (Cocktail Party); $5.00 (Dance)

ALBANY CLUB
Activity: Buffet and Dance
Place: Circle Inn, Lathan, N.Y.
Date: December 27, 9:00 p.m.
Price: $6.00

BOSTON CLUB
Activity: Dance
Place: Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston
Date: December 28, 8:00 p.m.
Price: $5.00

WORCESTER CLUB
Activity: Dance
Place: Sterling Inn, Sterling, Mass.
Date: December 29
Price; $3.50

SPRINGFIELD CLUB
Activity: Dinner and Dance
Place: Sheraton Motor Inn
Date: December 16, 6:30 p.m.
Price: $8.00

VERMONT CLUB
Activity: Dance
Place: Montpelier, Vt.
Date: December 29, 8:30 p.m.
Price: $2.50

ENGLISH FOR OTHERS

by Don Riley

This, is the first in a series of articles being written for the express purpose of acquainting the undergraduate body at St. Michael's with our foreign student program.

It seems that the foreign student program, a major part of the program, is being studiously ignored by the great majority of the student body. This situation should not exist, and shows, by its existence, a lack of something on the part of most of us.

Here we have an opportunity to influence the world situation directly by shaping a favorable opinion of ourselves in the minds of our foreign guests by our actions when they are present and the attitudes and opinions we express when speaking to them.

To get off the soapbox, let's get down to something a bit more specific. In this column we intend to present a comprehensive view of the students involved in the program, their views, their respective countries, and their opinions, pro and con, on St. Michael's, its students, its make-up, and more generally, this country and its relations with their own countries.

This week we will talk with two roommates, both from the Dominican Republic, William Alvarez and Fernando Pimentel. They live at St. Patrick's Hall, 210, and have known each other for the past ten years.

REPORTER - In the short time you've been here, what impressions have you received of the American people and their customs?

FERNANDO - My reactions are mixed. Some people are friendly, some are not. Here I do not know enough American students to tell whether they are friendly or not. I think maybe Americans think too much about money and do not realize that there are other people and other countries. The American students are not forward enough. But I like American music very much. Also your freedom. You are free from fear. You can say what you want about the government and President Kennedy without being afraid that you will be taken away the next day and shot. This was not so in my country when we had Trujillo. You said something against the government today and tomorrow you were in heaven. Maybe.

WILLIAM - Vermont customs are very similar to those in my country. Everybody goes to bed early. The food is very different from my country. Most of all in this country I like New York City. There are so many people and so many things to do. I do not think the people are very curious about other countries though.

In the Dominican Republic if there is an American, we go and talk to him and say: "Here is the best restaurant to eat. Here is the best moving picture to see. Here is the best place to take your date. Here is a date." It is not so in this country, yes?

FOOTNOTE: Both William and Fernando agree that it would be much better if they could have American roommmates. They are here to learn English and it just can't be done when all their friends and companions speak Spanish or French.

So if there are any Americans with enough interest in these boys and their education and in promoting better relations with the future leaders of other nations, **we suggest that he contact Father Coombs and arrange for a foreign student for a roommate for the second semester.** It should be a doubly rewarding experience, for both the American and his foreign roommate. By the way, watch out for the newspaper here on campus, POLYGLOT, put out by the foreign students themselves.

Mr. Doyle Kidnapped Recalled By ARMY

by Don Riley

"These are the times that try men's souls... "This seems to be quite apt in relation to the situation facing John F. Doyle, Assistant Professor of Philosophy here at St. Michael's College.

The Army of the United States of America has decided that due to the current world crisis and the danger of imminent war, it cannot possibly do without the talent of the aforementioned Mr. Doyle. However, lest our readers get the idea that Mr. Doyle is being drafted, we'll say that he is being --- recalled to active duty.

A native of Boston, Mass., Mr. Doyle received (magna cum laude) his bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in Baltimore in 1954. In 1958 Boston College awarded him his Master of Arts degree. The present difficulty with the Army has interrupted his work on his doctorial thesis which was to be completed late this school year. He had previously finished his doctoral courses at the University of Toronto.

The Rev. Paul A. Morin, SSE, Dean of Studies at St. Michael's, said that an appeal and petition sent in the hope that Mr. Doyle might be granted a delay has failed. Due to the fact that a replacement for Mr. Doyle is unattainable at this time of year, the burden of carrying his classes has come down quite heavily on the backs of the remaining members of the Philosophy Department, already doing more than its share of work.

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Mr. Doyle taught two courses, "Philosophy and the Sciences", and "The History of Philosophy". He was scheduled to add a third course in January, "Psychology".

It seems a shame that the great and beneficient United States Army, employing hundreds of thousands of men, cannot in the name of higher education, "sacrifice" one lowly radio operator whose latents, by the way, it has never used. Mr. Doyle stated that after the 13 week course in Morse Code given to him in the Army he was never given the opportunity to put his training to any use whatsoever. He was assigned to work on the camp paper.

Counterpoint Christmas Set.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 10, the staff of Counterpoint will present on WSSE a program of magnitude never before attempted in the history of the station.

This show, termed by the station as an "International Party", will feature a specail Christmas message by Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, president of St. Michael's. A report and critical analysis of this year's activities in student government by Student Forum president, Paul Upham, will also be featured.

To add an international flavor to the program, talent scouts Bill Cosel, George Quinn and Mike John scoured the foreign quarter of the campus (St. William's and St. Patrick's Halls) and came up with talent from Japan, Iran, Africa, Canada, South America and Italy. The participating foreign students will discuss similarities and differences of Christmas customs throughout the world in addition to offering vocal and instrumental performances.

To further augment this rather awesome project, Prof. Ernest A. Boulay, Chairman of the Department of English for Foreign Students, will relate a story which will warm the hearts of anyone who ever has been, is now, or will be, a student at St. Michael's College.

Because of the variety and scope of this program, it was felt that radio alone could not do it justice. Consequently, on Monday, Dec. 11, at 1:15 p.m. a condensed version of this program will be presented on television.

Eminating from the studios of WCAX-TV, a program featuring African Christmas Carolers in their native costumes, an International Chorus, and other specialities will be viewed by an audience of Vermonters and Canadians. This is the first time the facilities of WSSE have been employed in such extremes. All Michaelmen are urged to take advantage of the audio and video Christmas entertainment that their campus radio station has prepared for them.

THE GRAY FLANNEL EAR

by George R. Quinn

The novice record collector seems to have little difficulty selecting records of the popular, jazz, or Broadway variety; but he is somewhat puzzled, when in the process of amassing a classical library, he is confronted with dozens of performances by unfamiliar artists playing the composition he wishes to obtain.

This week, I shall discuss two components of the basic classical repertoire and suggest performances of them which are currently being hailed by record critics.

Over one hundred years have passed since Johannes Brahms completed his First Piano Concerto, played its premier performance at Leipzig, and got booed off the stage for playing what is now considered to be a standard of excellence in the romantic-classical field.

The concerto begins with heavy demands on the bass instruments of the orchestra and continues with several bars of orchestral dynamics before the piano is allowed to enter.

Having established its place by gently complementing the basic theme of the first movement, the piano is finally given leave to explode with two long and expressive solo actions on the same melody, once in F, and once in D.

The second movement follows tradition with its slow tempo and peaceful themes, while the final movement opens with some rather challenging keyboard work and finally brings the concerto to a close with a loud and elaborate finale of typical Brahmsian proportions.

The other work to be considered here is the popular Second Piano Concerto of Sergei Rachmaninoff, first presented at Moscow in 1901. Unlike the above mentioned Brahms work, this composition met with immediate approval and has enjoyed constant popularity ever since.

To describe the concerto I can do no better than quote the remarks of music commentator Charles Burr:

"The first movement is one of great strength. There is still a touch, and more than a touch, of meloncholy. But it is nowhere morbid, and throughout there is a sense of soaring, of deeply felt exaltation. Of the melodies, what is there to say? They sing their own praises far beyond words.

"The second movement is a solemn and quietly sad texture of melody above arpeggios. It is somewhat remote, and yet in the tenderness expressed there is again a hint of upward movement, flowering, blossoming toward the light.

"The finale begins in a heroic, even a martial, strain. In its second expression it once more turns lyric, but now it is in pure beauty, abstaining completely from the Russian cult of heartache, as it were. It is on the full statement of this singing theme that the work concludes."

The recommended recording of the Brahms concerto is on an Epic disc by George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra with Leon Fleisher as piano soloist. A favorite candidate for this work, Fleisher played it at the International Music Competition at Brussels back in 1952, where he first gained recognition as an accomplished pianist. It is interesting to note that Fleisher won the contest unhindered by the fact that he broke a string in the middle of the performance. Ignoring this rather ticklish handicap, young Fleisher continued "calmly and triumphantly to the end, banging the afflicted key whenever the score called for it."

The preferred version of the Rachmaninoff work is by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Rachmaninoff's favorite group), with Eugene Istomin doing a brilliant job as piano soloist. This Columbia interpretation issues an air of power and vibrance while exhibiting a perfect marriage of piano and orchestra.

Both discs are well recorded technically, and would prove to be excellent Christmas gifts for music lovers and hi-fi enthusiasts alike.

Literary Magazine Set For Publication

by Jack M. Howe

St. Michael's long awaited literary magazine has finally gotten underway. This is being brought to fruition beneath the direction and through the persistence of Mr. Bernard Gore, faculty moderator, and Vaughn Keller, student editor. Jim DeBiasio will assist Mr. Keller and Dick Ingham will do the art work.

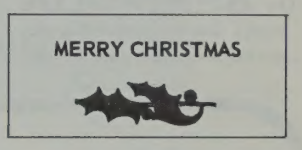
The prose and poetry of Michaelman will be on the way to the printers in the not too distant future. After Christmas vacation the first edition of this year's Quest will be made available to the students. In the spring, sometime around Parents' Weekend, the second volume of the Quest will be placed at our disposal.

The Quest will be approximately 30 pages in length, the seniors contributing the majority of the poetry, two freshmen and a junior donating the bulk of the prose.

Only one sophomore, Joe L'Herault, sumitted work that is to be printed. It should be noted here that material is being accepted now for the forthcoming Quest in the spring. With this in mind all students, English majors or not, wishing to voice themselves in black and white are urged to make a contribution.

Last year the Quest was printed through the cooperation of Father Morin, SSE. Unfortunately only a small number could be printed and these had to be sold. This year 1000 copies are to be published, gratis to the students. Those desiring additional copies will have a small fee solicited from them.

The query as to the purpose of a literary magazine may arise in some quarters. Since an incomplete answer would require more space than can be allotted here it will have to suffice to say that any college having any intellectual atmosphere whatsoever is incomplete without some means by which the students can express themselves in print.



Junior Class Conducting "Program"

There is only one authorized raffle on campus each year. It is delegated to the Junior Class to operate as they see fit. This year we are trying to motivate everyone in the school to sell the chances for the trip to Nassau. To you students, the selling of these chances may reap many prizes. It is possible for you to collect every prize offered.

If you are the overall top salesman you will receive a Steelman six-speaker stereophonic record player with detachable speakers. If you are the top salesman in your class you will win a free ticket to the weekend. To make these suppositions thoroughly complete you might be the fortunate winner of the 7-day cruise for 2 to Nassau. In other words you could win everything to be had. But, you have to do the initial work, you have to contact Ed Dilworth or Kevin Mooney. They will go out of their way to help you win the available prizes. Your parents will be glad to assist you in this venture and you can usually count on some of your relatives.

It isn't too often that a raffle of this worth is offered to many people so the trip should sell itself. All you have to do is present the facts and the reason for the raffle and your chances will be as good as sold.

So, get out and try to sell these chances. You will be helping the school by submitting its name to the public eye and you will be helping the Junior Class to stage the most spectacular weekend St. Michael's College ever had. That is, until you get your chance to prove my last statement wrong.

STUDENT FORUM

by Vaughn F. Keller

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. WSSE will present a special Christmas show on Sunday. Mr. Upham has been invited to give a report concerning the activities of the Student Forum.

2. Bill Cosel, of WSSE, will produce a television show on WCAX Television next Monday at 1:15 P.M. This will be essentially the same show that will be on radio on Sunday. The theme of the show is "International Christmas".

3. Father O'Donnell from Georgetown University will be the next Lecture Series speaker. He will be on campus Jan. 29 to speak on "Birth Control".

4. The Lecture Series committee reports that Dr. Willy Ley was on television after his speaking engagement at St. Michael's. Over 300 attended his lecture on campus and his appearance on television was equally well received.

The question was raised concerning the absence of the scheduled Jam Session last Sunday. Mr. Curtin reported that he had investigated the matter and was told by Mr. Donohoe that, "Due to the bickering in the Student Forum, Father Coombs asked that I postpone the Jam Session." The Student Forum has set up a committee to try to correct any misunderstandings that may have arisen concerning the Jam Sessions.

A motion was passed to write a letter to Mr. Buchan to see if anything could be done about the "walk" between Alliot Hall and Lyons Hall.

The Corresponding Secretary was directed to write a letter to the AFROTC detachment thanking them for the Christmas tree which they arranged to have erected in Alliot Hall.

A motion was passed to allow the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing Freshmen to conduct a Brownie Sale Dec. 11 for the benefit of their Student Association.

A problem has arisen concerning the eligibility of some "members" of the Student Forum. The problem is basically as follows. The Constitution states that representatives to the Forum may be either presidents of a club or organization, or elected members of that club or organization. Mr. O'Connor, Parlimentarian, was asked to give an immediate ruling on the presence of three representatives to the Forum who had been appointed by their club presidents. Mr. O'Connor ruled that they were out of order since they had not been elected by their clubs for the specific purpose of being Forum representatives. The question is then raised as to the eligibility of representatives whose organizations or clubs do not hold elections. This applies to the MICHAELMAN, WSSE, etc. A Committee has been established to investigate the possible interpretations of the Constitution. The final decision will be settled with a vote of the General Assembly after Christmas vacation.

Christmas Concert Scheduled for Sunday

by George R. Quinn

At 3:00 P.M., Sunday, Dec. 10, the St. Michael's College Department of Music under the direction of Mr. William Tortolano will present its annual Christmas Concert in the Playhouse.

Participating in this hour and a half presentation will be the Glee Club, the ROTC Concert Band and the Choir. Open to students and the general public at no admission charge, this concert will be comprised of a varied program which should hold interest for every member of the audience.

Having had an opportunity to display their wares before the students of Winooski High School earlier this week, the band will be well prepared for their contribution to Sunday's performance. Scheduled for the military musicians are The Christmas Suite, *Sleepers' Wake* by Bach, and the all time favorite by Leroy Anderson, *Sleigh Ride.*

The Choir will offer the *Saint Joseph's Mass* by Flor Peeters, accompanied by cello, string bass, and organ.

The Glee Club, making its second on-campus appearance of the current school year, will bring the concert to a close by singing the very difficult *Magnificat* by Charpentier. The singing Knights will be accompanied by string orchestra, with Jim Garofano at the organ.

Iranian Student Speaks on His Country

Editor's Note: *Yoones is presently enrolled in the eight-week course of English for Foreign Students. He is planning to continue studies leading towards an engineering degree in the Mid-West.*

by Yoones Salehzadeh Haghighi

Iran has a history which goes back 6000 years. There is a population of 20 million in Iran, and Iran is ruled by the royal family. Our King is His Imperial Majesty, The Shah. Our country is large with many underground resources such as oil, iron, coal, sulphur, etc. Our exports are rugs, rice, cotton, wool, oil to name a few. There are various religions in Iran, but official religion of the country is Islam. The culture of Iran has developed very much in recent years. There are univer sities in the large cities, and there are two large universities in Tehran (the capital). One of these universities, The University of Tehran has more than 12,000 students in its various programs. Our customs are different from the customs in the United States of America. For example the New Year in Iran comes on the first days of spring, and it is called Aide Norroze.

My first journey abroad was to the U.S.A. When I entered New York, it was night, and the airport was lighted up, and it looked very nice to me. Going into the city the first thing, everything about the was greatly interesting for me, espeically the many lofty buildings.

The next morning when I went for a walk, I saw crowded streets and everyone was in a hurry. The other two things that impressed me, were the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty in the harbor of the Hudson River, which is a symbol of freedom in the world.

Walter S. Barr Fellowships Announced

The Trustees of the Horace Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts, will make available, under the Walter S. Barr Donation, fellowships for scholastic year 1962-63. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts.

Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations. They must register for thest tests by January 5, 1962.

Application forms will be sent on request. Address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Mass. Applicants are asked to state briefly their educatio and intentions and to list secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

"The Crown and Sword Society will be selling Christmas cards in Alliot Hall during the lunch periods for the benefit of the Edmundite Novitiate in Mystic, Conn. $1.00 for a box of assorted cards. A beautiful Mass remembrance greeting card is also available and will make an ideal gift for parents and friends."

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CONTEST OPEN TO ALL MICHAELMEN

This contest is open to all students in attendance at St. Michael's College. Dave Shattie says all that is necessary to win an LP album is to start saving empty packages. They can be a Marlboro, Philip Morris (Commander or regular size), Parliament, and Alpine. Packages may be of one brand or a combination of all four. Only complete and unmutilated packages will be accepted. Upon turning in your 50 packages and presenting your I.D. card, you will be given a free album of your choice. Don't delay, because the supply is limited to 50, and choice will be on a first-come, first-served basis. It would also be appreciated if the packages were bundled together in lots of 25 or 50.

Albums are limited one to a student. All packages automatically become the property of Philip Morris, Inc. For further news on this new contest, tune in to WSSE. Albums will be available after January 4, 1962

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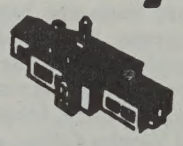

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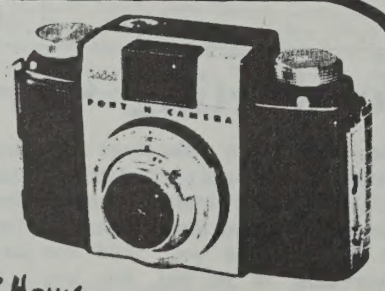

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Markeymen Open Friday; Have Eight Game Slate

by Bob Butler

Coach Ed Markey will be seeking to resume his winning ways after the frosh squad of last year, with its dissappointing 4-4 record, broke his string of 27 consecutive victories. Overall, in his five years as frosh mentor on the Hilltop, Markey has posted an admirable 54-9 record.

The 1961-62 freshman unit includes four guards and six front courtmen. In all, there are five men who captained their respective high school teams.

In the backcourt are Brian Quinn, a 6'1", 185 pounder from St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y.; Dan Connelly, a diminutive 5'9" ball hawk from St. Columba's High school of Schenectady, N.Y.; and Bill Cummins who played his high school ball at Seton Hall Prep of Orange, N.J. All three men carry impressive credentials. Connelly not only captained his high school squad but made all county honors in both his junior and senior years. Quinn, a cat on defense, was co-captain of the basketball team in his last year at Chaminade High School; and Cummins was an all Orange selection last year.

The frontcourt, though by no means gigantic, displays a bit more size comparitively. Centers Bill Sullivan and Al Waskevitch both go around 6'5" and tip the scales close to 200 lbs, and forward Ed Dryger is approximately the same category. The more delicate corner work will undoubtedly be done by Vin Kazalonis (6'3", 175 lbs.), Mark Peacock (6'2", 190 lbs.) and Mike Hadlock (6'2", 155 lbs.). Kazalonis in particular should standout, as the deft shooting wing man can boast of membership to City, County and State All-Star teams in his years at St. Mary's High of Elizabeth, New Jersey. His rebounding skills are not indicative of his small frame as his positioning and jumping abilities enable him to beat bigger men to the punch in this category.

Peacock, who was captain of his high school team at Boston College High School led them to a Tech Tourney berth, will also help out in the scoring as will Hadlock, a former standout at Holy Cross High of Moorestown, N.J.

Dec. 8	Vermont	Away
Jan. 6	Plattsburgh Teachers	Home
Jan. 20	Norwich	Home
Feb. 3	Dartmouth Frosh	Home
Feb. 10	Plattsburgh Teachers	Away
Feb. 17	Dartmouth Frosh	Away
Feb. 19	Vermont Frosh	Home
Feb. 28	Norwich Frosh	Away

RALLY ROUND THE HOOP BOYS!!!

Knights Now Have Varsity Bowlers In NIBA League

by Joe Mauceri

St. Michael's College will be represented in the new National Intercollegiate Bowling Association. The Knights join Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, Portland State College, Portland, Oregon, Oregon State University of Carvalles, Oregon, Grove City College of Grove City, Pennsylvania and the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado. The winner in this conference will represent it in the national finals.

The games will be rolled off at local alleys. The scores will then be turned into "Doc" Jacobs and then sent to the director of the league. After careful tabulation, the school will be given the results of the match.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 14 - 21
SMC vs Portland State College
Nov. 28 - Dec. 5
SMC vs Grove City College
Dec. 6 - 12
SMC vs Air Force Academy
Dec. 13 - 19
SMC vs Oregon State
Jan. 2 - 9
SMC vs Arizona State
Jan. 10 - 16
SMC vs Portland State
Jan. 16 - 23
SMC vs Grove City College
Feb. 6 - 13
SMC vs Air Force Academy
Feb. 14 - 20
SMC vs Oregon State
Feb. 21 - 27
SMC vs Arizona State

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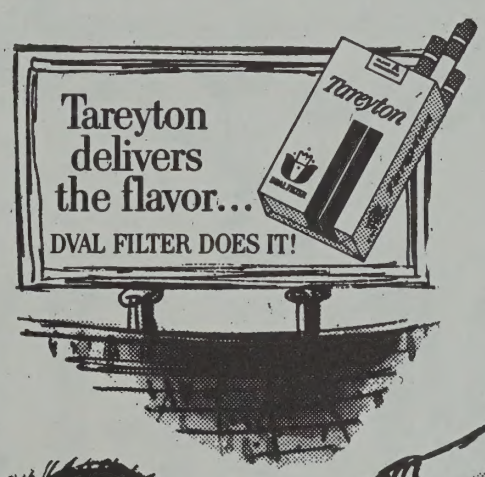

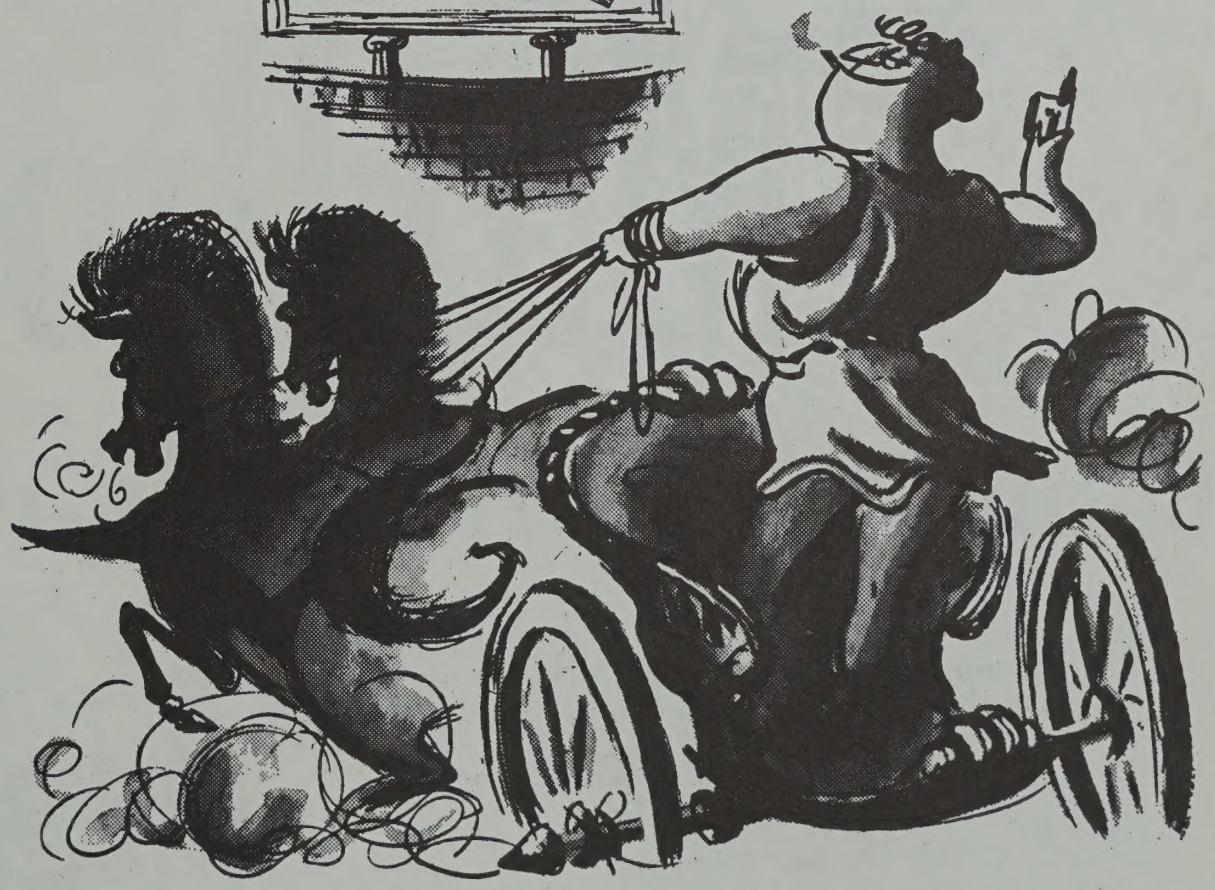

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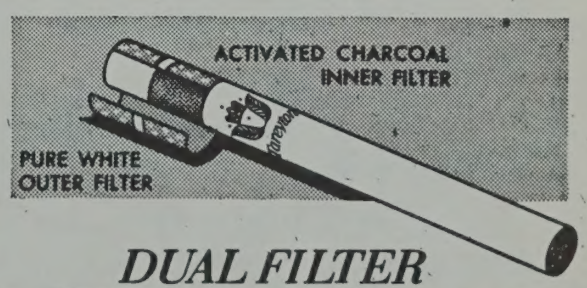

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